

PROGRAMS COVER 887: The magic figure for summer youth employment programs in the Benton Harbor area was 887 according to spokesmen for the coordinating committee. The figure topped last year's totals and meant an estimated \$75,000 weekly in pay reached the pockets of the 14-17 year-olds during the 12-week programming. Reports on the programs of both the Area Resource Improvement Council and the Neighborhood Youth corps

were outlined at a preliminary report session in the Berrien Hills Country club. Left to right are Joseph D. Mackin, chairman of the ARIC coordinating committee; Elliott Nunez, program coordinator; Marvin Walker, deputy director of the division of safety and regulation for the state Labor Department, and Eitel Eberhardt, secretary-treasurer of ARIC. (Staff photo).

SUMMER WORK GROUPS PLACE 887 TEENAGERS

Programs' Jobs Net \$750,000

ARIC, NYC Rated Tops By State Official

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Summer employment programs for Benton Harbor area teenagers were rated a "tremendous success" last night at a preliminary report session on their results.

Spokesmen for the programs said 887 teenagers were placed in jobs and earned an estimated \$750,000 during three summer months. Most of the teenagers were Negroes from what was described as a hardcore unemployment background.

The reports were issued at a dinner meeting of the Youth Employment committee of the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) in the Berrien Hills Country club.

TWO PROGRAMS
Covered were the ARIC program for providing jobs in private business and industry and the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) work in providing jobs in government and non-profit organizations. The ARIC program involved 353 teenagers including 91 girls. NYC covered the other 534 who were almost evenly divided among boys and girls.

In addition, the spokesmen estimated another 113-163 youths got jobs on their own or worked in agricultural jobs where no work permits are required. A total of 994 work permits for area youths were issued for the summer, they said.

Also reported was the placement of 100 persons over 18 years of age through the ARIC office over the three months.

"We are very pleased and proud of the accomplishments," said Eitel Eberhardt, secretary-treasurer of ARIC and spokesman for its board of directors. "You have done an outstanding job. It is a benefit to our community."

STATE PRAISE
Marvin Walker, deputy director of the division of safety and regulation for the state Labor department, commented the program highly.

"Your program in the eyes of Lansing is considered to be top-notch in all aspects. I compliment the leadership and all members of the committee in view of your work," Walker said.

The state official was a guest at the report session because of the state's effort in getting the work permits processed quickly and making some exceptions to the program.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 73 degrees.

T.G.I.F. Fri. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Ruth at the piano. Captain's Table. Adv.

With her title, Miss Washington



MISS BLACK AMERICA: Shirley Washington, 19-year-old dancer from Detroit, smiles Thursday as she is crowned Miss Black America at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park, New Jersey. At left is Ann Wall of Newark, Miss Congeniality in the New Jersey state pageant. (AP Wirephoto).

Michigan Girl Wins U.S. Title

Shirley Washington Named Miss Black America

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—Shirley Washington, the 19-year-old Miss Black Michigan, won the Miss Black America title here amid a scene emphasizing African tradition and glamour.

Miss Washington, whose home is Detroit, broke into tears while being crowned Thursday. She is a 5-foot-3, 115-pound free-lance model. She measures 36-22-36. She has entered eight beauty contests and was a winner in five. Most recently she was runner-up for the Miss Michigan State Fair 1969 title.

She was crowned here while seated on a leopard skin throne and applauded by the audience, the bulk of which were African styled garments.

The three-day pageant was the first of its kind sponsored by a New Jersey group led by Evan Dessaus of Newark. Miss Washington was one of three contestants taking part. The others were Miss Black New Jersey, Madeline Wilson of Union, and Miss Black Georgia, TeCora Thomas of Atlanta.

With her title, Miss Washington wins a \$1,000 scholarship, \$1,000 in "Career Awards," and a trip to the Caribbean. As a part of displaying her talents she did a creative African dance while in barefoot.

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Kidnapers In Brazil Offer Prisoner Swap

American Ambassador Being Held

Military Junta Denounced As Cruel Dictatorship

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military junta gave no indication today whether it will free 15 political prisoners to secure the release of kidnapped U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick.

Four gunmen intercepted Elbrick's limousine Thursday, chloroformed him and carried him off in a station wagon. They left a lengthy ransom note giving the junta 48 hours—until Saturday afternoon—to release the prisoners and broadcast a manifesto saying the government was a dictatorship that was exploiting the people.

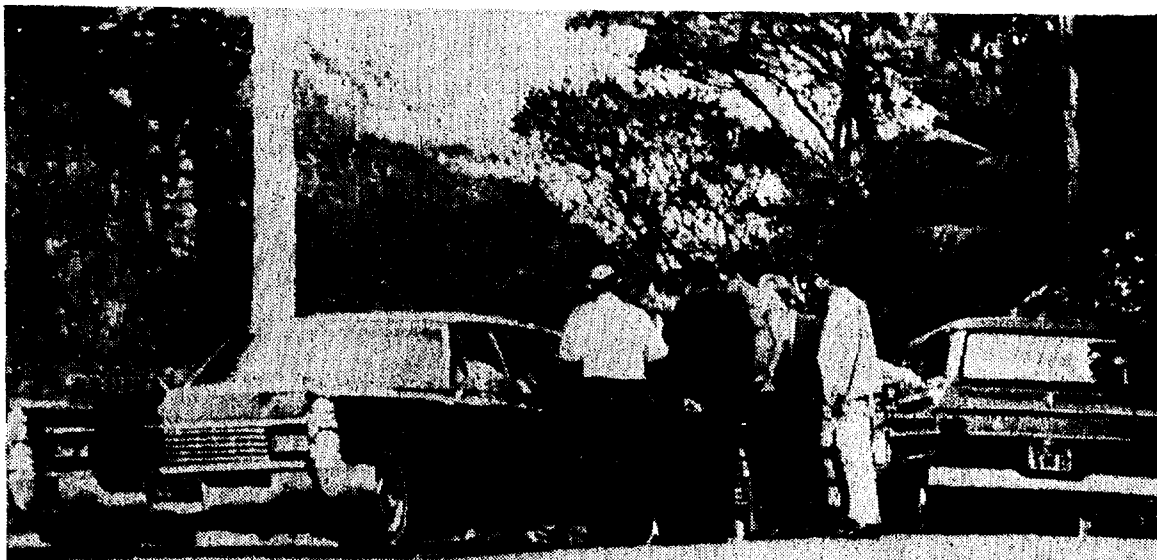
If the junta did not comply, the note said, Elbrick would be executed. It added that the deadline would not be postponed and "we will not hesitate to carry out our promises."

ANTIGOVERNMENT BLAST

The three military chiefs who took over from ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva Sunday night quickly complied with the second demand. Television stations interrupted regular programs to broadcast the manifesto. Radio stations said the text had been released but they did not read a full version. Newspapers were planning to publish the antigovernment blast in today's editions.

The kidnapers' note told the government to deliver the 15 prisoners to the embassies of Chile, Mexico or Algeria and give them safe conduct to those countries.

The names of the prisoners were not announced, but it was believed they include some of the 29 members of a terrorist (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



AMBASSADOR'S LIMOUSINE: Police inspect limousine from which U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke

Elbrick was kidnapped Thursday near ambassador's residence in Rio De Janeiro. (AP Wirephoto).



CHARLES BURKE ELBRICK
Ambassador Kidnapped

Captain's Table, Diffendfer's Trio, featuring Ray Norberg. Sat. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adv.

Nixon Urges States To Match Cutbacks

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is giving his "New Federalism" a key test by asking state and local government to match the 75 per cent cutback he has ordered on all new federal construction.

Nixon ordered the federal construction cutback for all government agencies Thursday, effective immediately. But he did not order similar cuts on state and local projects that are aided by federal government grants.

One of Nixon's top economic advisers, Dr. Arthur Burns, explained:

"The President has great faith in what he likes to think of, or describe as, 'The New Federalism.' He likes to leave as much discretion as possible to state and local authorities. The President, therefore, would like to see state and local governments take action on their own in accord with the national policy."

Nixon said, however, that he would restrict federal grants for construction projects if the states and localities do not respond promptly and in a manner he thinks is sufficient to meet his urgent "plea for partnership in action."

HOSPITALS EXCEPTED
The cutbacks Nixon ordered affect all federally financed construction except what he described as projects of "highest social priority." Burns said these include hospitals and some public housing.

The Budget Bureau will have to select the top priority projects and some may "end up on the President's desk" for a decision, Burns said.

Highway construction involving federal grants is not included in the cutback order. Nixon said the limitations would continue until conditions ease in the construction industry, which he said has been plagued by exorbitant costs and heavy demand.

Nixon declared in a statement from the Western White House that "although the action will cause some hardships, it will also release resources for home building where the need is great and where severe strains are already being felt."

COSTS RISING
Burns cited these figures in outlining the construction industry problem:
Building wages rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent; cost of construction of office buildings, industrial plants and apartment houses rising 12 per cent or more, and the cost of building one-family homes going

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



DR. ARTHUR BURNS
Nixon Economic Adviser

Beaver Would Rather Build His Own Dams

DELANSON, N.Y. (AP) — The pesky and persistent beaver finally departed Thursday, after delighting children and causing a temporary state of emergency.

The beaver took up residence in a small pond about 10 days ago and built a dam to provide himself more water.

The dam shut off the water supply for this village of 500 persons and for a central school.

As soon as state and local officials destroyed the dam, up it went again. The beaver had construction help from school children, after lack of water forced closing of school for a day and a half.

Traps were also sprung by children. "Most of the people around here have been cheering for the beaver," said Schuyler Cornthwaite, school principal.

Officials said the beaver was one of the largest they had ever seen and estimated he weighed about 50 pounds.

Harassment apparently drove him away.

Spokesmen said the constant presence of children building dams for him, men knocking them down and just casual on-lookers succeeded where all else failed.

At one point a state of emergency was declared because the water pressure dropped so low the chlorinator stopped working. Residents were asked to boil water.

Showers Finally End Month-Long Dry Spell

The first rain in nearly a month fell on the southwestern Michigan area last night ending a long dry spell for area growers and homeowners.

Ross Field airport in Benton Harbor recorded .45 of an inch during the night and the Sodus Horticultural Experiment station reported .60 of an inch fell between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The Weather Bureau has forecast occasional periods of showers and thundershowers for tonight and Saturday in the southwestern Michigan area. The showers are expected to end by Sunday, with a cooling trend to follow.

Last night's rain was the first precipitation of any kind in the area since Aug. 7, when .20 inches was recorded at the

experiment station. Arnold Hafer, Sodus station foreman, said that rain was the only rain during the whole month of August in the area. It also rained hard off and on between 10 p.m. and midnight in the Niles area. Light rain fell on the New Buffalo area as well last night and areas Van Buren and Cass county had showers off and on all day Thursday.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

North Viet Nam Needs A Replacement Symbol

The first reaction from within and outside North Vietnam is that Ho Chi Minh's death will not alter the war's course nor accelerate the Paris peace talks.

This cautious appraisal is well founded.

Precedent supports it, the U.S. itself providing an outstanding example. American military policy changed not one whit in World War II when Harry S. Truman acceded to the Presidency on FDR's death.

Another ground for the experts covering their bets is the reasonably founded suspicion that Uncle Ho, as his countrymen called him, had become a legend rather than the pilot for Hanoi for some time before his death that a few trusted adherents were conducting the government and the aggression in South Viet Nam.

A third reason for this gloomy conservatism is the involvement laid openly upon those adherents now that Ho is gone.

The Russians' brief experiment in government by committee following Stalin's death shows the weakness and impermanency in such an arrangement. Consequently a power struggle at Hanoi for somebody to emerge as the No. 1 man seems a foregone conclusion.

It is difficult to believe any of Ho's would be successors would dare to bid for his future on the assertion that Ho's "war of liberation" is not worth the candle.

Only a massive step-up in the American military effort could force such a candidacy and even that effort might easily backfire.

The major hope for Ho's death

to produce a desired result in Viet Nam is the thin subtlety in the image projected by Ho.

In his land he holds the same position we accord to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Each of our national heroes rose to eminence because of some eminently capable assistants. It is the nature in public acclaim, however, to focus the spotlight on the one individual holding the leadership role and history's records are skimpy of a first or second mate holding the pace set by a departed captain.

Ho's lifetime devotion to forging a single Vietnamese nation is no exception to this general rule and among the South Vietnamese rank and file Uncle Ho likely stands higher than those in control at Saigon.

Now that comparatively unknown kinsmen must take over in his stead it may be the South Vietnamese desire to shape a destiny clear from Hanoi will stiffen.

If this attitude manifests itself clearly and quickly the U.S. effort in aiding the South Vietnamese to help themselves will progress better than it has to date.

This is a long chance bet and if it is to succeed it must be through a skillful exploitation on our part.

It is a universal reaction in human nature that frequently what is said counts for less than who says it.

If Ho's successors or the eventual swordbearer from among them can not project Ho's message, there is a chance for the war to conclude on better conditions than now exist.

Onward And Upward Go Flight Costs

The Civil Aeronautics Board opened hearings yesterday on proposals to raise domestic air fares.

Air travel grows at a spectacular rate, but it's going to continue to cost more to fly. Unlike most industries, air transportation doesn't seem to be able to cut expenses by spreading them as the consumption base widens.

So the airlines are asking for higher fares. United Airlines on Aug. 2 applied to the CAB for rate increases averaging 6.6 per cent. Five of the other 10 major trunklines, American, Continental, Eastern, Northwest, and Braniff—followed suit, asking for higher fares ranging from 4.5 to 8 per cent.

That the CAB will grant rate increases is a good possibility, trade sources tell Editorial Research Reports. This would be the second time this year that the cost of air travel to the public has risen. In February the CAB granted an "interim" increase averaging 3.8 per cent.

For the previous 10 years, airline ticket prices had been stable. Between 1961 and 1969 the general level of ticket prices increased only once, a broad 3 per cent rise authorized by CAB in 1962. Meantime, the introduction of promotion fares in the middle of the decade had made flying less costly.

The airlines are aggressively seeking fare increases to head off the effects of inflation, capital outlays and higher operating costs which are eroding profit levels. One observer

writes: "1968 performance illustrates the decline. The domestic trunklines earned, as a group, \$126.5 million, or a little more than half the \$244.5 million net of 1967. This translated into a sharp drop in return on investment from 6.9 per cent in 1967 to 4.7 per cent last year."

The CAB in its General Passenger Fare Investigation of 1960 set 10.5 per cent as a fair rate of return, what the airline may earn as a percentage of its total investment. Some economists figure that the airlines need an average of nearly \$2 billion a year in additional revenue during the next five years. Some of this obviously will come from more passengers and heavier freight loads, but there will have to be higher fares, too.

The profits story has had a depressing effect on airlines stocks. Latest prices for some of these are less than half the 1968 high.

Rep. John E. Moss (D, Calif.), a member of the House Commerce Committee, on August 27 canceled his plan to appear in person before the CAB, when oral arguments on the fare rise proposals began. Moss, in a letter to John H. Crooker, Jr., CAB chairman, cited "the disquieting tenure of press reports that indicate that the board has made a decision."

Moss said the adequate hearings "could not possibly be concluded in one day," and predicted that the board would approve at least part of the increases requested. For its part, the CAB said there was no reason the hearings could not be extended if need be.

Now consumer crusader Ralph Nader is accusing the CAB of covering up for the airlines on passenger complaints. A Nader spokesman on August 27 said: "The fact of the matter is that the CAB officials have been regularly providing business management and public relations advice, at public expense, to private interests in the airline industry."

At least two mountain ranges were flattened by the eternal battering of the elements before the Colorado river even started to chisel the 6,000-foot-deep Grand Canyon in the peaks' foundations, National Geographic says.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

FORMER SJ MAN NAMED TO POST
—1 Year Ago—
A former St. Joseph man, Ralph E. Langer, has been named as assistant managing editor of the Journal Herald, a newspaper in Dayton, Ohio.

Langer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langer, of 2025 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, had been a copy editor for the Detroit Free Press since 1968.

MAYOR LEAVES FOR STATE FAIR
—10 Years Ago—
St. Joseph's Mayor Tom Sparks left for Detroit this morning to attend the Michigan State Fair.

He is attending both as mayor and as senior vice commander of the Consolidated War Veterans' Councils, Inc.

CRITICAL BATTLE IN GERMAN EXPECTED
—25 Years Ago—
Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army pounded forward on a broad front toward the show-down battle of the Siegfried Line reaching Nancy and driving a wedge into the outskirts of Metz, two French fortress cities in the forefront of the Nazi west wall.

To the north, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army built up a solid 75-mile assault line and drove forward from its Meuse bridgeheads in a wave similarly directed against the Germans' last defenses protecting the home land.

PRESENT PLAY
—25 Years Ago—
The Twin City Players will witness a one-act play, "The Marriage Proposal," at their meeting in the L.A. Sleeper home south of St. Joseph. Miss Muriel Oberg, program chair-

man, is rehearsing the cast of three.

BUST BUST
—45 Years Ago—
The memorial bust of Ben King was found lying on the grass beside its concrete pedestal. Liquor and a desire to turn bust to face the lake are thought to have been the cause of this act by vandals.

DEPARTS FOR DETROIT
—45 Years Ago—
L. J. Merchant has gone to Detroit for the national encampment of the G.A.R.

WOMEN CONTEMPLATE
—79 Years Ago—
The Methodist ladies contemplate building a \$2,000 addition to their church edifice to be used as class rooms.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON.— The Democratically controlled Congress is back from its three weeks of vacation to continue its work on the most important piece of legislation before it —the tax reduction and reform bill.

The measure has been approved by the House but still faces a long way to go before either reduction or reform are actually on the statute books. Besides the legitimate issues of where and how much to cut or increase tax revenues, Congress still faces the political aspects of the looming differences with the Nixon administration.

The President is desirous of putting his own personal brand on tax reform for political reasons, but he is also said to desire avoidance of some specific reforms, such as reduction of the oil depletion allowance, because of previous commitments made to oil man contributors to his 1968 presidential campaign.

Most democrats in Congress, and some Republicans as well, have their own reasons for wanting Congress to receive the credit for the work it has done in tax reduction and reform. Positions taken in advance of recommendations by the Nixon administration. A question of how hard they will press this desire for identity and credit will be resolved on the basis of their political readings while they were home.

If legislators generally have sensed the beginnings of disillusionment with the Nixon administration, they will assert their own views strongly. If Nixon still appears to have wide public support, they will tend to follow his lead in hopes of riding in to reelection either on his coattails, or by not openly contesting a popular President.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

Freeze - dried flowers, in competition with plastic blossoms, are now on the market. What we'd like to know is — do the petrified posies smell as sweetly delicious as freeze - dried-coffee?

Also on the market is a \$1,000 telephone receiver which is begemmed with diamonds, rubies and pearls. Should be quite a conversation piece.

Italian service stations will now charge 32 cents to pump air into auto tires. There goes another old simile — "As free as the air!"

An Italian suds lover claims the world's beer-drinking championship after downing a liter (a little more than a quart) of the foamy stuff in 14.9 seconds. We believe he did it — even if it does seem a little hard to swallow.

A New England oldster attributes his great age to the fact he eats several onions a day. Ah! — a scintillation!

College football bands are getting so big our sports ed thinks they, too, should use the two-platoon system.

On reading that temperatures in the Antarctic averages 39 degrees colder than they do in the Arctic, Zadok Dumkopf says that just proves polar bears are a lot smarter than penguins.

Bourbon sales in the U.S. soared to 86 million gallons last year, just released figures reveal. That's a mighty-high figure — and we do mean high!

Incidentally, beer-loving West Germany boosted its bourbon imports 80 per cent in 1968. That's a switch — from Berlin brew to Kentucky dew!

Women, say distillers, are showing an increased preference for bourbon. However, don't get the idea that makes it sissy stuff!

Zadok Dumkopf says he thinks baseball player who are adept at base stealing should be paid on a sliding scale.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
One of nature's best packages of food value is an egg.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Preserving the health by too strict a regimen is a wearisome malady. — La Rochefoucauld.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. An Irish adventures.
2. False. He invented dynamite.
3. Freiberg, Moravia.
4. Martyred Negro founder of the Haitian Republic.
5. A long passenger bus or wagon.

the Southern cause and as a result suffered greatly at the hands of the Union forces.

By way of retaliation, Jesse turned informer and later, when only 15 years of age, joined the guerrilla forces of Quantrill. Here he soon established a reputation as a quick and accurate man with a gun. He also gained renown for his daring and resourcefulness.

At the conclusion of the war, he, with other members of the band, surrendered, but soon was treacherously shot and wounded. In the following year he was declared an outlaw and until his death he was a fugitive.

Jesse and brother Frank committed daring railroad and bank robberies in the Middle West during the 1870s and became popular heroes.

As a result of a reward of \$10,000 offered by the governor of Missouri, two members of his own band, Robert and Charles Ford, turned traitors and shot an d killed him in his home at St. Joseph, Mo., on April 3, 1882.

Others born today include Warren Lahr, Florence Eldridge, Arthur Koestler.

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

We have two teenage daughters. We suddenly came to the realization that we don't know how to answer their questions about sex. It all seemed so easy when they were younger, and we were able to be less specific. Where can we get more information and how shall we approach this problem?

Mr. and Mrs. F.D., West Virginia

Dear Mr. and Mrs. D.: You are rather late in beginning your program of sex education. Modern educators and psychologists believe Dr. Coleman that sex education should begin as soon as the young child is capable of understanding.

It is surprising how often children in pre-school years reveal confused and disturbing thoughts about sex in general.

Dr. Mary Calderone is Executive Director of the Sex Information and Educational Council of the United States. Undoubtedly, Dr. Calderone represents the single most active force in sex education in the United States.

Excellent, carefully constructed pamphlets are available through this organization. They are specifically written for the parent, for the child, the adolescent, and the young adult. Address your request to 1855 Broadway, New York, N.Y. I have reviewed the material and find splendid examples of enlightenment in this most important area of education.

We have been married three years, and I have been unsuccessful in becoming pregnant. I have been going to a doctor who feels that he cannot go any further unless my husband cooperates and submits to tests for fertility. He refuses to do so because he is embarrassed. How can I persuade him?

Mrs. W. L.I., California

Dear Mrs. L.: Infertility among young couples occurs in more than 10 per cent of marriages. Many of these problems can be corrected. Unless there is a mature attitude on the part of both wife and husband, the possibility of success is reduced greatly.

Many good marriages are senselessly destroyed because the husband or wife accuses the other, consciously or not, of being responsible for failure to achieve pregnancy.

Frequently, men behave as your husband does because, in a framework of ignorance, they confuse fertility with potency. There is no relationship between the two. An infertile man can be a perfectly normal, potent sexual partner.

Your husband can be helped to get over this embarrassment by consultation with your doctor, or a psychologist.

Fertility evaluation can be done only when both husband and wife sincerely seek an answer to their problem.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: For your children's protection, "child-resistant" containers are now being manufactured for medicines.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	?	?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠KJ742 ♥854 ♦A76 ♣94
2. ♠AJ83 ♥QJ9 ♦KQ6 ♣J72
3. ♠98753 ♥6 ♦AK9 ♣QJ84
4. ♠AJ985 ♥KQ4 ♦742 ♣85

1. Pass. About half the hands dealt in bridge are merely part-score hands. The question is whether this hand falls into the part-score or game class. No one can state categorically whether or not this hand will produce a game after partner bids a club and immediately raises spades, but there is a strong probability that ten tricks cannot be made.

The real choice lies between passing and bidding three spades. The only possible justification for three spades is that you have a better hand than you might have had for the spade response. However, this reason for bidding again, does not actually go to the heart of the matter, which is whether a game is worth trying for. The fact is that you don't have enough extra values to warrant bidding three spades, which, if passed, will surely be in danger, and which, if partner

raises to four, is likely to be a hard struggle, at best.

2. Three notrump. Game must surely be undertaken here, since you have a full opening bid facing an opening bid. But while you're at it, you might as well indicate that the best contract could be notrump. Of course, the jump to game doesn't bar partner from going on to four spades if his hand seems better for suit play.

3. Four spades. Again you must bid game, and the indicated place is spades. It would be wrong to treat this as just a 10-point hand. Your spades have risen greatly in value, once partner supports them, and your clubs also have an increased value because they fit partner's suit.

These factors, in conjunction with the excellent diamond and heart control, elevate the value of the hand to the status of an opening bid. Hands often improve in stature as the bidding progresses — the trick is to measure with accuracy the expansion or diminution of the value of a hand as the bidding goes on.

4. Three spades. Here, game is a borderline proposition and depends on whether or not North has minimum or maximum values for his bidding to date. North is presumably the best judge of this, and you should leave the final decision to him. Bridge is a partnership game.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

One day this summer, a tobacconist decided to take inventory and ordered his clerk to make a complete count of the stock. The next morning he looked over a tabulation of all the cigars, cigarettes, chewin' terbacky, and pipes on the premises, and then asked the clerk, "Is this all we've got?"

"Not quite," admitted the clerk. "To tell you the truth, yesterday I wasn't quite feeling up to snuff."

The late John Mason Brown was the special favorite year after year with ladies' clubs the country over, and rarely delivered fewer than a hundred speeches each season. His fees were commensurate with his popularity.

Handed his check in one midwestern community he noted that the ladies were not too well dressed and that the closing of a big factory had affected the economy of the whole district. Impulsively, he donated his entire fee to the chairman of the entertainment committee. "How wonderful," she gushed. "We'll give this money right to our emergency manager." "And what," asked Brown, "is this gentleman supposed to do?" "Get us better speakers next season," said the unthinking chairman — who then realized her gaff and fled.

When President "Silent" Cal Coolidge was asked the secret



of his success in politics, he said, "It was simple. I just listened my way along!"

Factographs

Capt. Frederick J. Noonan was Amelia Earhart's co-pilot when their plane was lost in the Pacific in 1937.

The Charge of the Light Brigade took place at Balaklava, on the Crimean peninsula, Russia, in 1854.

Raymond Poincaré, a former president of France, was one of the great mathematicians of his day.

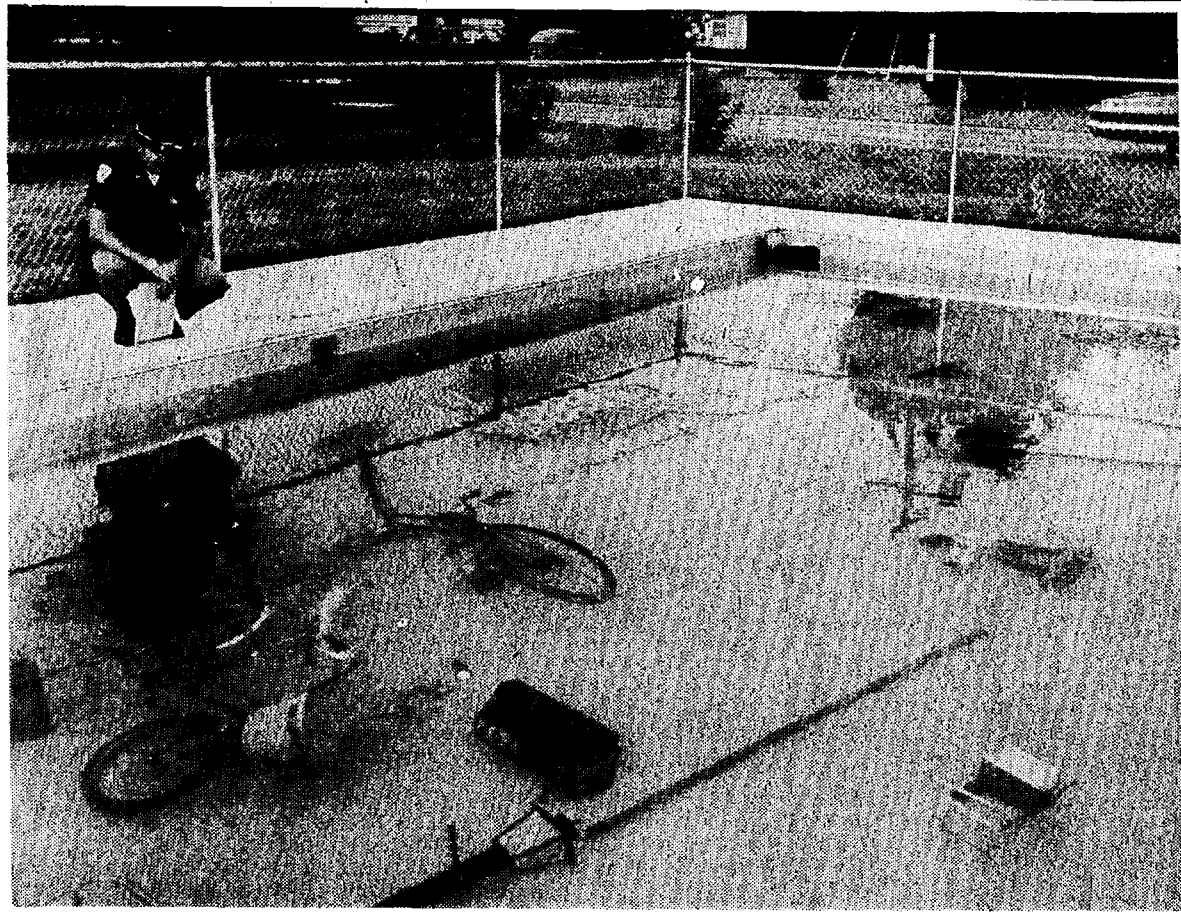
Guinea pigs are widely used in laboratory work because they are susceptible to many of the diseases of man.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1969

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, SUBURBS NEAR ON SEWER PACT



VANDALS HIT POOL: Mrs. A.G. Romeu, 758 Grant street, St. Joseph township, thought she heard noises outside Wednesday night but didn't investigate. In the morning the Romeu pool was discovered to contain, among other items, a mailbox, newspaper boxes, three bicycles, lawn chairs, a lawn

sprinkler, a purse, a garbage can, flower pot, aluminum cart, real estate signs and three beach balls. Berrien Sheriff's Deputy J.D. Root (seen at left) theorized it was the work of vandals on a last fling before school. (Staff photo).

One Issue Still Must Be Resolved

Formula Sought For Deciding Future Charges

Negotiators were just a phrase apart — a key one, however — in writing a contract on sewer service acceptable to St. Joseph and its suburbs. Representatives of the city of St. Joseph and the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority yesterday debated the need for a specific paragraph detailing how charges should be made in the future.

The members of the authority representing St. Joseph and Lincoln townships and Stevensville and Shoreham, want something in the contract that spells out that charges will be "reasonable" in relation with other expenses.

Negotiators for the city pointed out that all funds for sewer service are used either in the operation, maintenance or expansion of the plant and that none of the funds will go to either of the Twin Cities, owners of the plant located in St. Joseph on Industrial avenue.

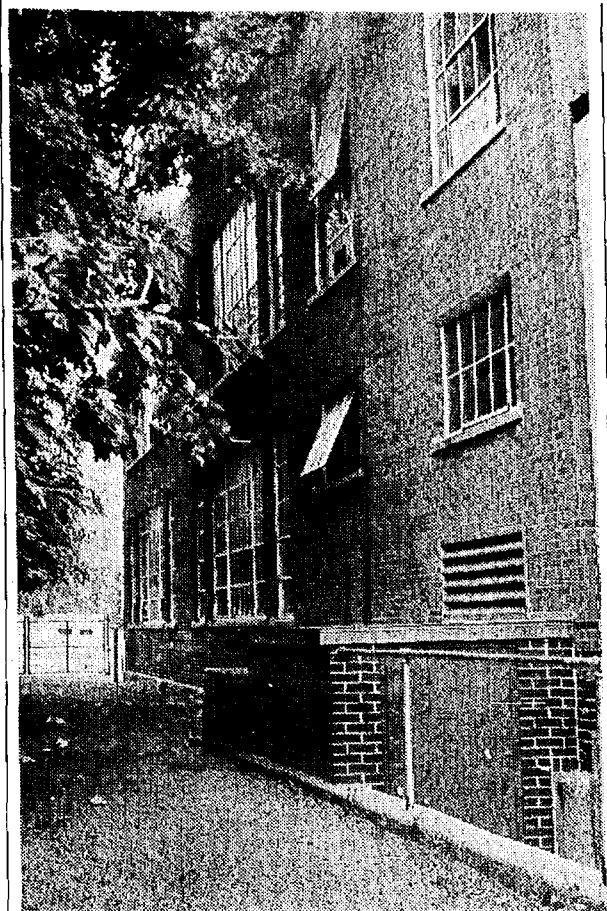
MINIMUM CHARGE
Hill said charges to the Authority members should reflect the fact that they will be using a facility developed by the Twin Cities and that the authority must bear its share of any expansion expense. He also said no minimum charge is being levied.

The negotiators went through the contract line by line but turned up no other serious areas of disagreement. At the suggestion of the Authority's engineer, Ray Smil of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Ann Arbor engineering firm, retained by the Authority if bonds are not sold in two years the contract is void.

Maintenance of the proposed sewer system was left open. The Authority, in an attempt to save federal funds, is attempting to get the contract approved and let construction bids for the \$1.8 million sewer system by Dec. 31.

The plan is to build an interceptor sewer from Stevensville to St. Joseph along Hickory Creek. At first Stevensville and some large plants in Lincoln township would be the main users. But eventually sewer lines would radiate out through Lincoln township and that portion of the St. Joseph river.

When the contract is set each of the participating governmental units will have to formally approve it.



SHOOTING SCENE: Benton township police reported teacher Mrs. Wilma Childs was in a second-floor room at Bard school Thursday when struck in back of head with a BB. She was treated at Mercy hospital for bruise and released. A Bard school neighbor, Howard Kenneth Harmon, 17, of 1192 East Main street, Benton township, was held on an assault and battery charge. (Staff photo).

Picketing Continues At Bard

Mothers Demand Better Conditions, More Supplies

Mothers continued picketing Bard school today after only 64 students out of an anticipated 786 reported for classes Thursday, the first day of school. The women are protesting building conditions and demanding more supplies.

School officials said today's attendance wouldn't be known until about noon, but indications were several hundred students were absent.

DEMANDS LISTED
Pickets distributed a mimeographed sheet yesterday which listed their demands, "all promised to us in public meetings by Dr. Mark E. Lewis," the paper read. Pickets said they would continue to picket and hold their children from school until demands were met.

The demands:
1. More teaching materials, supplies and equipment.
2. Classrooms in the elementary building to be brought up to minimum building standards; including the "elimination of rodents and roaches, patching of ceilings and walls (so plaster doesn't fall on children's heads), painting of classrooms so they are neat, clean and attractive, and repair of boys' toilets."

3. Benefits in the junior high to equal those in other schools — or the busing of students to schools where they may receive these benefits.

4. A warning blinker light on East Main street "to protect children from slaughter by reckless drivers."

LEWIS STATEMENT
Dr. Lewis today produced a statement showing \$29,273 had been spent on maintenance and equipment at Bard since July 1. This included \$1,728 for replacement of nearly 500 broken windows. An additional \$3,145 will be spent on projects still to be completed.

"No attempt was made to paint the rooms or to repair plaster because this work was not budgeted for the summer," Lewis said. "There are other buildings in the district, specifically, Benton Harbor junior high school, Morton and the administration building that have similar conditions which were not corrected."

Lewis said, "It is true that we have not completed some of the repairs which we agreed to do in March." He explained that the ceiling tile in the 1954 building has not been replaced because new lighting is planned and it will be cheaper to do both jobs at once."

Delivery of supplies was delayed because of extensive glass breakage by vandals which gave free access to the school. Some supplies were in the building yesterday but were not distributed because of the confusion caused by picketing.

"There is no shortage of funds for books or teaching supplies. Mr. James Ray, principal of Bard, has assured the superintendent that he will get all necessary supplies into the rooms and to the teacher's hands as quickly as conditions permit," the statement said.

"It is understandable that any Bard parent who visited Fairplain junior high school and observed the nice condition of the building would be unhappy with the Bard school," the statement said. Most of Fairplain junior was painted this summer and the building is of quality construction.

Fairplain was painted for two reasons: work was required by the state fire marshal and new doors were painted; the second floor was badly in need of plaster repair and paint, and it was more economical to do it while the fire marshal's orders were being carried out, the statement said.

The Benton Harbor district inherited the two Bard buildings in consolidation of 1965. The old building was considered in bad shape at that time and no funds have been voted for school construction.

Benton Man Is Arrested

Benton Harbor police arrested Robert Glen Kizer, 28, of 1335 Britain avenue, Benton township, yesterday on charges of driving on a suspended operator's license, carrying a concealed weapon, and a warrant for nonsupport. Police said the weapon was a knife.

Eaman Residents Formally Ask BH-To-Coloma Switch

Residents of the former Eaman school district north of the Twin Cities last night requested their properties be transferred out of the Benton Harbor school district and into the Coloma district.

Boy Admits Part In 11 Thefts

An 11-year-old boy was petitioned to Berrien juvenile court yesterday after he admitted participating in 11 thefts from garages or lawns in south Benton Harbor, according to Benton Harbor youth officer Robert Irvin.

A second youth, age 14, was petitioned for possession of stolen property, in connection with a go-cart the two boys allegedly took from a garage at 430 Clay street, the home of Thomas DeRose.

Officers Irvin and Tom Cassidy picked up the 11-year-old boy for questioning yesterday, in connection with a larceny at 135 Catalpa avenue. The boy told police he would go with them and point out the locations of other thefts.

Police said the loot included bicycles, pop bottles, life jackets, tackle boxes, hand tools and copper wire from garages. Two bicycles were stolen in St. Joseph. The boy told police they had one of the bicycles in the police compound.

The thefts included three in the 600 block of Colfax avenue, three on Broadway street, one on Pearl street, one on Empire avenue, one on Sherman court, and two on Lake street in St. Joseph.

The Berrien Intermediate School District board received petitions signed by 138 resident property owners in the former elementary district in Haggar township, at its monthly meeting last night at Berrien Springs. The county board set a public hearing on the transfer request for September 30 at the intermediate district offices, at 7:30 p.m.

In a statement issued by the Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of Haggar No. 4 today, the Eaman area residents cited a lack of confidence in the Benton Harbor Board of Education, dissatisfaction with the district's educational program and declining property values as chief reasons for the request.

\$2.5 MILLION VALUATION
Intermediate Supt. Doyle Barkmeier said the state equalized valuation of the property proposed for mass transfer is \$2,541,878. This, he added, is

Lakeshore High Back In Business

Lakeshore senior high school was back in session today after a short circuit in the well pump motor cut off the water supply and forced closing of the school Thursday morning.

Principal Joel Carr said E. J. Lewis Co. of Cassopolis answered an emergency call. The pump and motor unit and 100 feet of three-inch pipe were pulled, a replacement unit installed and the well was back in operation late yesterday.

The shorted-out motor was discovered at 10:15 a.m. yesterday. Buses were called in and school dismissed at 11:10 a.m., Carr said.

approximately two per cent of the entire valuation of the Benton Harbor district.

Spokesmen for the Eaman group did not indicate if either Coloma district officials or Benton Harbor school officials had been approached on the matter. Barkmeier, however, said he understood Coloma had been approached by the Eaman petitioners sometime previously.

Loot Totals \$2,500 In Burglary

Approximately \$2,500 worth of appliances and clothing were stolen in a burglary Thursday, at the Troy Fowler home, 863 Wauconda avenue, Benton Harbor police reported.

Stolen were a television, two wedding rings, two watches, a buffer machine and drill, leather coat with mink collar, two suede coats, a topcoat, 10 pairs of shoes, seven men's suits, five sports coats, 20 sweaters, a camera, blender and mixer, and fishing reel.

Arthur Cannon of 334 Brunson avenue also reported the theft of a colored television from his home sometime during the day, Benton Harbor police said.

Dale Smith, from the House of David, told Benton township an undetermined amount of linen was stolen from a shed. Stolen were sheets, pillowcases, bed spreads and floor mats, he said.

Willie Mulheron of 951 Waukonda avenue, told Benton township police \$455 cash was stolen from his home.

Plans for last night's move were disclosed last May by the Eaman group, in the wake of an announcement by Benton Harbor school officials that they intended to close the Eaman school, located on Maple lane. They indicated in May that the announcement had crystallized a growing disenchantment with the Benton Harbor system.

The Concerned Parents and Taxpayers committee summed up the reason for the transfer request today in four reasons, as follows:

"1. Due to the reorganization of the Berrien County Board of Supervisors, we in the area are represented with Coloma and the rest of Haggar township as one district on the board. If our political alignments are with Coloma, it makes sense for us to further unite our areas through education also.

"2. Lack of confidence in the Benton Harbor Board of Education to provide us with a local school or a reasonable substitute. Our area has always depended upon our local school as a community center. Eaman school is the only public building in our area which serves the community's social requirements.

"3. Dissatisfaction with the lack of discipline and the resulting lowered level of academic achievement caused by the Benton Harbor Board and administration failure to maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning.

"4. Property values in our area have declined due to the degeneration of the schools. This has caused the knowledgeable home buyer to buy or build elsewhere than the area serviced by the Benton Harbor school system."

The Eaman district, which is bounded on the north by Lynch road, on the south by Zoschke road, on the east by Pier and Riverside roads and on the west by Lake Michigan, joined the Benton Harbor district in late 1965. Eaman declined to participate in an earlier consolidation vote by 15 other area districts, but then joined the enlarged Benton Harbor district by annexation. The vote to join received a four to one majority.

The petitioning group has retained Atty. David Crocker of Kalamazoo to represent it in the transfer move. Benton Harbor School Supt. Mark Lewis said today the Benton Harbor officials had met with representatives of the Eaman area group about six weeks ago. He added the board has not adopted a formal position on the transfer request but that it will be represented at the Sept. 30 hearing.

Benton Twp. Officials See Progress, Problems

Benton township officials found many changes yesterday on their second annual inspection of their bailiwick.

Satisfying sights were residential and commercial construction and the new Lake Michigan college campus. Disturbing were complaints of industrial air pollution. Supervisor Ray Wilder said the state was conferring

with offending firms on smoke control measures.

One place where few changes were noted is the quiet community of Millburg.

The officials viewed the extension of Butternut street which will make it a through street from East Main to Territorial road. Fill is being provided by the county and private firms

making the cost to the township practically nil.

The two-hour tour concluded at the township's 59-acre park on the St. Joseph river. The park has been granted federal funds for development and another grant is being sought for further improvements.

Township trustees and planning commissioners made the tour.

Bomb Threat Provides Fire Drill At Hull

Hull school students had their first fire drill of the new school year yesterday, while Benton township police Lt. Jack Drach and Sgt. Robert Stevens searched the building to check out a threat of a hidden bomb.

SJ Lunch Schedule Pushed Back

Because of the delayed opening of Upton junior high school until Monday morning parents are advised that there will be no hot lunch available until after Monday.

Provision should be made to bring lunch from home. It is suggested that students bring lunches until further notice is given to them.

The senior high school will have a half day session on

Teacher Shot; Boy Arrested

BB Hits Woman At Bard School

A school dropout, who lives two doors from Bard school, was arrested by Benton township police yesterday on an assault and battery charge after a BB struck a teacher in the back of the head.

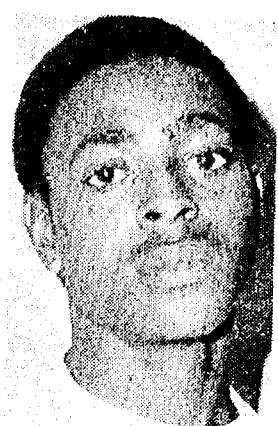
The teacher, Mrs. Wilma Childs, 42, of Lawrence, was sitting in a second floor office when she was hit. Patrolman Charles Brooks said.

Howard K. Harmon, 17, of 1192 East Main street, was charged with the offense. Brooks quoted Harmon as saying he had been shooting at birds. He is the son of Walter Harmon, owner of Harmon's grocery, 1192 East Main street.

Brooks said the pellet went through a sliding vent in the second floor window during the noon hour. Mrs. Childs was taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital by a school nurse and was treated and released. Both the teacher and the alleged assailant are black.

The incident had no connection with picketing by mothers protesting school conditions.

Monday and the cafeteria will be open on Tuesday. Parents are reminded that school buses will bring the students to school in the morning but parents will have to make arrangements to pick up their children at noon.



HOWARD K. HARMON
Teen Arrested

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1969

MIGRANTS GIVE TEXAS EDGE OVER MICHIGAN

Youngsters
Plan Center
At GalienMinister Says
Adults Needed
As Chaperones

GALIEN — Young people are joining together here to form a youth center in an old recreation building in downtown Galien.

Assisted by the Rev. William Gilroy of the Olive Branch United Methodist church in Galien, some 20 young people have been meeting the last few weeks to discuss the possibilities of remodeling the old "Tiny Spot" recreation center into a community youth center.

OPEN EVENINGS

Located at 113 Main street, the building will be open evenings for use as a recreation center with light refreshments being sold.

Rev. Gilroy said the center will be supervised and governed by the local youth with adult guidance only. Bylaws for the center will be established by a majority of interested youth, he said.

He added that young people will be cleaning the building, selling the refreshments and enforcing the rules for the center.

"We needed a place in the community for the kids to meet, a respectable place where they can have a good time," he added.

The youth center could possibly be used as a meeting place for scouts, united religious or social functions if the board of directors of youths and interested adult chaperones decides to include it in their bylaws.

"The kids will set the temperament of the place by the way they decide to act," Rev. Gilroy explained.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The hours and nights the center is open will depend on the number of adult chaperones who will volunteer their time to help in the center, he said.

Financing of the center is coming from donations in the community and the Methodist Council of Churches.

Rev. Gilroy said he expected backing from other community social and religious organizations.

A luncheon bar, ping pong table and shuffleboard are included in the 150 by 150 foot building.

Rev. Gilroy asked that any adult wishing to contribute their time as chaperones or money for the center to contact him.

Library Hours
Are Announced
At Bloomingdale

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale public library will remain open in the fall with the same hours as were maintained during the summer, according to librarian Mrs. Russell Newcomb.

The library hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Newcomb also announced 14 children earned certificates and pins and seven children earned certificates during the library's Aero-Space summer reading club. The Bloomingdale library is a branch of the Van Buren County library.



READS WARRANT: Berrien County Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell reads bench warrant to Maurice Bishop (left) who surrendered yesterday after failing to appear for trial Wednesday. With Bishop is his attorney, Eddie Smith. Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor is beside Smith. Judge Karl Zick issued warrant when Bishop failed to show for trial on charge of resisting arrest. (Staff photo).

Bridgman Hires
Korican PrincipalBerrien School Consultant
Taking New Post

BRIDGMAN—Anthony (Tony) Korican, consultant in vocational education for the Berrien county intermediate school district, will assume new duties Monday as principal of Bridgman high school.

Korican's resignation from the consulting post he has held for the past three years, was accepted last night by the Berrien county intermediate school board.

"We are pleased to get a man of Mr. Korican's experience," Bridgman School Superintendent Gerald Keidel said today. Keidel said Korican has been hired for the 1969-70 school year. He said the salary has yet to be determined. Keidel said Korican will be on the job Monday.

Korican succeeds Roy Liddle, who resigned as Bridgman high school principal to accept a post with Huron Valley public schools at Millford, Mich.

Korican, 33, was Berrien county 4-H agent when he took the post with the county intermediate school district in August, 1966. He formerly had taught school at Lawrence for three years, at Lakeshore for two years and had served as principal of Hull school in the Benton Harbor district for two years. He left the Hull school post to join the agricultural department in 4-H work in 1965.

Part of Korican's work with the county school office involved planning the campaign for the proposed vocational-technical program which was nixed by voters in June.

A native of Milan, Mich., Korican has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and a master of arts degree in vocational education. Korican is married and the father of two children. The family resides at Stevensville.



ANTHONY KORICAN

He'll Fight
For Mustache

TROY (AP) — A 25-year-old employe fired for refusing to shave his drooping, Chinese-type mustache and clip his long sideburns is threatening to take the City of Troy to court in an attempt to win his old job back.

David Garrett of Royal Oak, an engineering assistant in Troy's public works department for more than a year, said he had asked the American Civil Liberties Union for legal assistance and a decision will be reached Tuesday.

Bishop Free
On \$1,500
Bail BondSurrenders After
Missing Trial

Maurice Bishop, head of the Benton Harbor Southern Christian Leadership Conference chapter, was freed on \$1,500 bond in Berrien circuit court Thursday after failing to appear for trial Wednesday on a resisting arrest charge.

Bishop, with his counsel, Detroit Atty. Eddie D. Smith, surrendered voluntarily at noon Thursday to Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell. He later appeared before Judge Karl F. Zick to have new bond set and a date picked for trial. Bishop had been sought on the judge's bench warrant after failing to show for trial.

Prosecutor Ronald Taylor moved for a \$2,000 bond and Atty. Smith asked for \$1,000. The judge split the difference.

Bishop had been free on a \$500 bond—it was revoked and returned to the bondsman Thursday when Bishop failed to appear—pending trial on a charge of resisting Benton Harbor police arrest during a disturbance July 21, 1968.

New trial date was set, Taylor said, for Oct. 23.

Judge Zick also gave the prosecutor leave to file a contempt of court charge against Bishop for failing to appear at trial.

Taylor has 15 days to file an order to show cause why Bishop should not be held in contempt.

A hearing on the contempt charge probably won't be held until after the resisting arrest trial, Taylor said.

Car Output Soars

DETROIT (AP) — Automakers pushed ahead with the 1970 model cars this week, ordering production hiked by 23 per cent over the same week of 1968, the trade publication Automotive News reported.

One Family
In Study
May SettleMost Would Like
To Quit Migrancy
And Stay 'Home'By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Fruit-covered hills and sandy beaches of southwestern Michigan may be home to a third of a million people but they hold no permanent allure for Spanish-American migrants from southeastern Texas.

State farm labor office officials at Scottsdale reported this week a study currently underway among nearly 100 selected Texas migrant families to date shows only one family interested in "settling out" of the migrant stream and living here permanently.

And the one family may not settle until next year.

But southwestern Michigan's lack of appeal for permanent residency doesn't spell failure, according to the farm labor office's supervisor, Dale Hough.

The primary purpose of interviewing Texas families, here to harvest fruit this summer, is to gather facts on migrant needs and interests in settling out, Hough says. Facts he has, but a full report won't be available probably until late October. The study is being carried out by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Some 96 or 98 families were scheduled to be contacted by Hough's office. Some 70 or 75 actually arrived here and Hough's bilingual interviewers, Joel Davila and Joaquin Diza, to date have contacted about half.

The consensus among those contacted, the farm labor men say, is that they prefer Texas. "The word 'home'—that would just about cover it," Davila says. "That's where their relations are; that's where they grew up."

Most of those interviewed, Hough adds, say they would like to leave migrancy but stay in Texas.

NOT ENCOURAGED

Were migrants encouraged to settle here?

"Absolutely not," says Davila, 25, a Niles area resident of Spanish-American descent.

"In fact, on several occasions we have told people they might be making a mistake" by settling here.

One of the features of the labor department's program however, is to find financial help and non-agricultural jobs for migrants that want to settle out.

Davila said those interested in settling out are "almost always an inspiring family."

"They don't want to sit around. They want to work and they want to continue their education."

The one family interested in settling here next year, Davila says, is a mother and three teenage sons. One son has three years of vocational training in construction skills and the other two are experienced in agriculture.

Increasing mechanization in agriculture is expected to cut the need for migrant fieldhands.

Hough's office, a clearinghouse for many of the 25,000 migrants who pass through southwestern Michigan annually, was tapped by the federal labor department to interview almost 100 Texas families in a total of 750 families under study in various parts of the U.S. The aim is to see if migrants want to leave the migrant stream and, if so, how to help them.

No report has been revealed on how much the purchase transaction would be or how much money would have to be spent for improvements to the system.

SAWYER — William Boyd, Jr. of New Troy has purchased the distributorship of Theisen-Clemens division of Cities Service Oil company in Sawyer from John V. Olson.

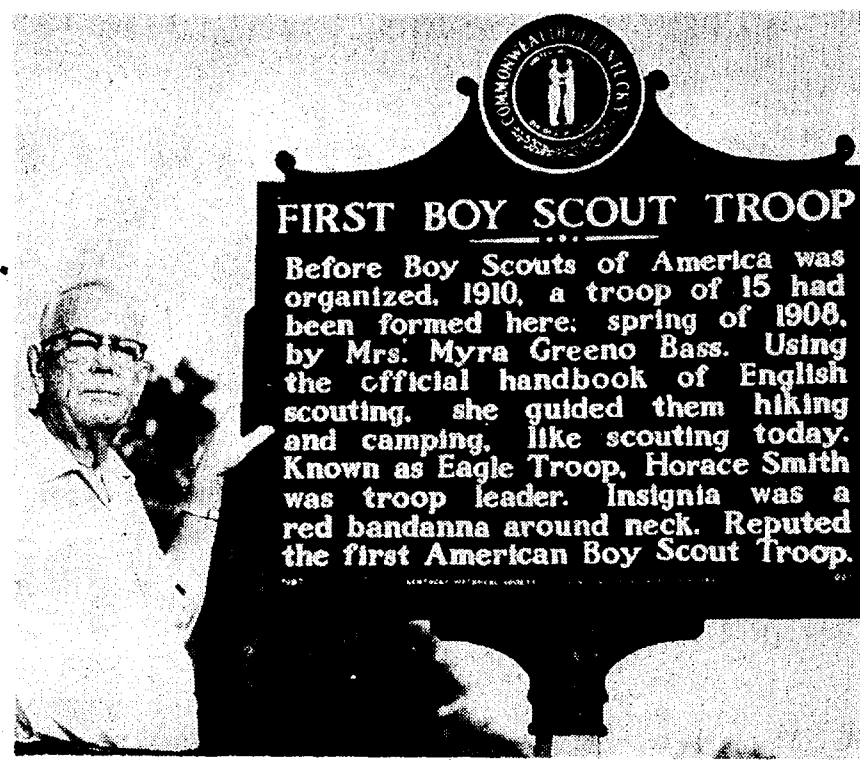
Olson and his wife, Elsie, have retired from business after 32 years of operation.

Boyd, who formerly was employed by the Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, purchased both the equipment and business from Olson. Boyd and his wife, Lois, will operate the business located on Three Oaks road.

Boyd said Walter Hutter of Sawyer, who was associated with the business for the past 25 years, will continue to work with the Boyds.

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ORIGINAL BOY SCOUT: Horace Smith, father of Harry Smith, Coloma, a photographer for this newspaper, stands beside historical marker in Burnside, Ky., commemorating first Boy Scout troop in United States and listing Smith as troop leader. The elder Smith, a retired Chrysler Corp. foreman, resides now in New Castle, Ind.

Lawton Students Use
Facilities At Paw Paw

LAWTON — Because portable classroom units ordered last June have not yet arrived, 90 Lawton school district elementary students and their teachers began their fall semester Thursday in the Paw Paw school district.

Lawton School Superintendent George Dannecker said the students and their teachers are being bused the distance of about five miles, and back. The 20 minutes traveling time is being deducted from study hour sessions.

Space was available in portable units at Paw Paw, because of cutbacks made by the Paw Paw board of education after a millage proposal was rejected last month.

The relocation of students involves a third grade section,

taught by Mrs. Paula Muncie, and two fourth grade sections, taught by Miss Kathleen Szumilas and Miss Marjelyn Smith. Furniture from the Lawton district has been placed in the Paw Paw rooms.

Dannecker said the portable units have been delayed because of the reported unavailability of low-boy trailers used in transporting them from a plant in Fort Wayne, Ind. Delivery had been scheduled for August, in time to have the units inspected by fire and electrical inspectors.

Dannecker said that delivery is expected soon now and that if the units were to arrive today, they could be prepared for occupancy by Sept. 22. The units were ordered from the MacFadden Corp., Lansing, and

were to come from the Fort Wayne plant.

According to Dannecker, no rent for the Paw Paw rooms has been set yet. Dannecker said he expects the rent will include use of the space, janitor service and utilities.

Van Buren
Teenagers
Arraigned

PAW PAW — Two of three teenage boys accused of breaking into the Hartford newspaper building were free on \$500 bonds today following arraignment of the three in Seventh district court here Thursday.

John C. Ruder, 18, of Lawrence, and Ronald Rhinehart, 18, of Hartford, posted bond according to the Van Buren county sheriff's department.

Thomas N. Rodgers, 17, of Hartford, remained in county jail today in lieu of \$500 bond, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The three appeared before district court Judge Luther Daines and were charged with breaking and entering in connection with the alleged break-in at the Hartford Day Spring weekly newspaper. They were arrested early Thursday by state police from Paw Paw and Hartford police.

The three youths asked for preliminary hearings which were set for Sept. 12.

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Snowmobile Race

Set For Feb. 7
Has 100 Entries

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Sponsors of a 500-mile international snowmobile race here say they have already received 100 entries for the Feb. 7 event.

The field will be limited to 250 competitors. Qualifying trials will be held between Jan. 24 and Feb. 2.

Defending champ David Palneck of Lapeer will be among those seeking prizes totaling \$12,000.

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Postpone Bond Sale

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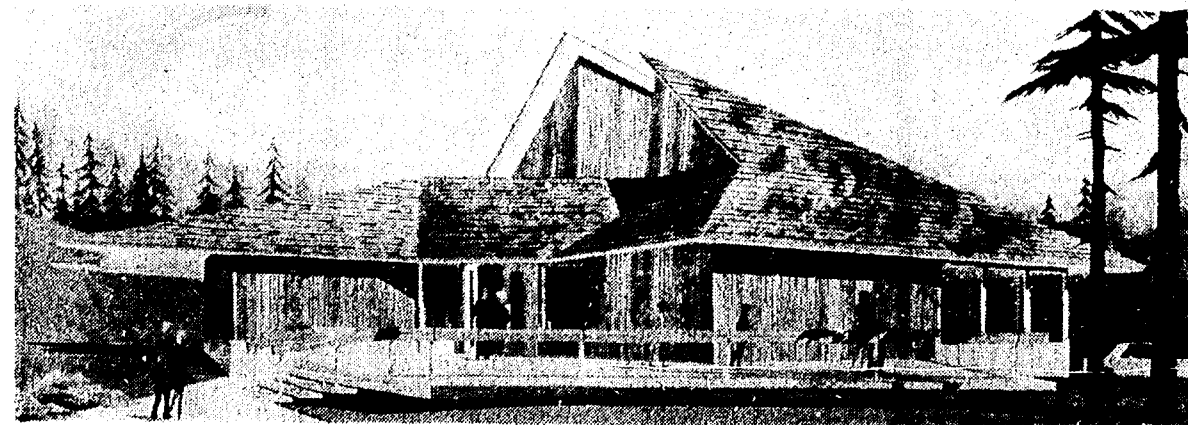
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PALISADES VIEWPOINT: Consumers Power Co. has announced plans to build public information center overlooking Palisades nuclear plant site on Lake Michigan in Covert township. Architect's drawing shows contemporary design of building which will include lobby, observation gallery and auditorium

accommodating 50 people. Olson Brothers Construction Co. of South Haven has been awarded contract for center to be open by next May. It will replace small temporary visitors' center at site of nuclear-powered electric generating plant also scheduled to go into operation next spring.